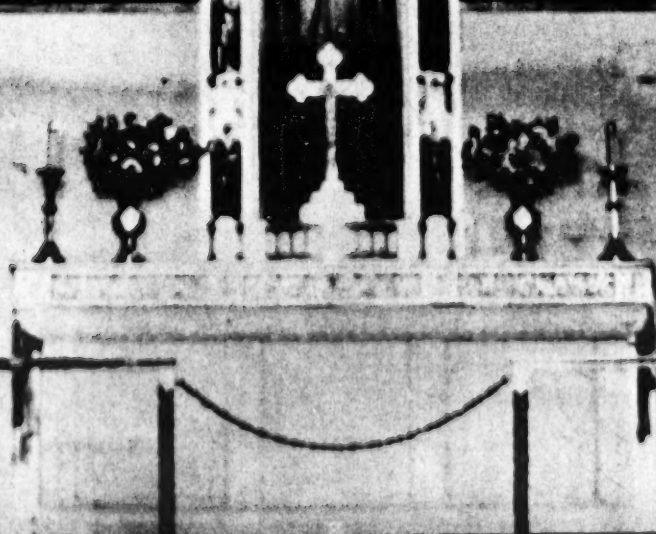


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PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

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as the New Testament, as Modern as Today*

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BISHOPS' CALENDARS

BISHOP PIKE

December

- 13 Meeting, Cathedral Trustees
- 16 Celebrant, the Cathedral Church, Anniversary service for Perpetual Deacons
- 17 Confirmation, All Souls', Berkeley
Carol Vespers, the Cathedral Church
- 19 Meeting, Diocesan Council
- 21 Staff Communion, St. Thomas' Day
- 23 Ordination to the Priesthood, the Rev. William Frankhuizen, St. Anselm's, Lafayette
- 24 Preacher, the Cathedral Church, Christmas Eve
- 25 Celebrant, the Cathedral Church, Christmas Day
- 31 Confirmation, St. Matthias', Seaside
Confirmation, St. John's, Del Monte

January

- 5 Address, Fund for the Republic, Beverly Hills
- 7 Preacher, Grace Cathedral
- 7-16 Lecturer, "Great Issues" course, Dartmouth College

BISHOP MILLARD

December

- 14 Supper meeting, Div. of Parish Education
- 17 Confirmation, St. James', Fremont
Confirmation, St. Cyprian's, San Francisco
- 19 Meeting, Diocesan Council
- 24 Confirmation, Church of the Advent, San Francisco
- 31 Confirmation, St. Mary's, Pacific Grove

January

- 7 Confirmation Trinity Church, Gonzales
Confirmation Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur—All Saints' Church, Carmel
St. James, Monterey
- 12 Parish Meeting, Church of the Nativity, San Rafael
- 14 Church of Ascension, Burlingame

ABOUT THE COVER: The cover is a photographic reproduction of the Chapel of the Nativity in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. The scene, taken from a color slide, is by courtesy of Proctor Jones.

WITH THE SUPERMAN BISHOP

By THE RT. REV. RICHARD MILLARD, S.T.M.



"The heart has its reasons, which reason does not know," said Blaise Pascal, the seventeenth century French Philosopher and scientist. He was turning from his preoccupation with science to study of man and his spiritual problems and found faith as a sounder guide than reason. The Christmas Story with its emphasis upon the warm and intimate family scene in the stable is a familiar guide to the heart of the Eternal and this accounts for

appeal of the Message to all sorts and conditions of men.

The Church preserves and tells the story primarily because it is true. The warmth and the intimacy is part of the story but actually the second part, which is found in the second Gospel for Christmas Day, the Nativity story. The primary reason for the telling of the Christmas Story is found in the first Gospel for the day which begins, "In the beginning was the Word . . ."

The Christmas Story has its power for the Christian because it is a part of God's plan for men and for this reason it is true and reasonable. In addition to this it fulfills the hopes and prayers of mankind and thus has its hold on your heart and mine.

Bishop Pike's column is omitted this month but his special Christmas message appears on Page 1 of this issue of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN.

RELIGION AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL

Bishop Pike's suggestion that the University of California consider student requests that a department of religion be established on the campus is evoking ponderable reaction.

The Bishop, in his Thanksgiving Day sermon in Grace Cathedral, indorsed the petition of a student official and the request of the Episcopal chaplain at UCLA that elective—not compulsory—studies in religion be offered as a departmental category at the State university, citing his own experience as head of such a department at Columbia University, where 38 courses were taught by outstanding Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox teachers.

Opposition to the Bishop's suggestion appears to emanate from a sincere protestation that it is not seemly for a State university supported by tax funds to teach religion as such, although at UC religious study is offered, but as the Bishop said, "subsumed in other disciplines," such as history, philosophy and anthropology. Bishop Pike answers such critics by pointing out that there is no breach of the separation of Church and State involved, and that the professors involved would be "teachers, not preachers." He cites other State universities which now offer religious teaching as one of the academic disciplines, and points out that inclusion of courses in religion in institutions of higher learning would permit potential leaders of American life to have the opportunity to understand the "principal religious traditions at the same level of maturity at which other aspects of knowledge have been presented to them."

In commenting on the Bishop's sermon, the San Francisco Examiner urged that the Chancellor's Advisory Committee at UC investigate and recommend.

The Bishops Share a Christmas Message for 1961

By the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, D.D., S.T.D.
Presiding Bishop

Above all else, Christmas means that God is at hand. He is with us. Christmas is not simply one day out of three hundred and sixty-five.

It is true, of course, that the day after Christmas we all go back to work, some weary and heavyhearted. We read the statistics of the dead and injured on our highways; we are aware again, after a brief respite, of how precarious the world's peace is; we glance anxiously up at the sky to see what new thing is circling there. The tree begins to droop, the wreaths to fade. It will be a long time until December twenty-fifth comes again. But once we have made room for Christ in our lives, the fact is with us every day—the fact that God so loves the world that He comes into it. And having come, He does not go away.

This is what Christmas means to Christians. Jesus of Nazareth, a first-century man who lived in Palestine, was, nevertheless, "God of God . . . Who for us men and salvation . . . was made man."

This is what God did in Christ. When He came, it was not to inaugurate an annual celebration when good will and a spirit of generosity might abound for a time. God came into the world to lead us out of our frustration and helplessness and despair. He comes now, as He came that first Christmas. "He comes, and loves, and saves, and frees us."

By the Right Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., S.T.D.
Bishop of California

God is serene. Only He truly is. He is "above it all." But He cares for us so much that *once*—and once is enough for all time—He entered our history and life with His own Person. He had revealed Himself in the Creation; He had inspired the prophets—and the sages of all cultures. But He actually came in Jesus Christ. Jesus is not separate from God; the Incarnation is the unique way by which God acted among us—as one of us. In Jesus He showed us what He is like toward us, and—at the same time—what we are to be like as members of the human race.

At Christmas, we celebrate this great, and unique, Event. There are many ways of describing this uniqueness; but we do not have adequate language for it, since it never happened before and it will never happen again. Among the half a dozen ways the Church has used to state it are the narratives about the Virgin Birth of Jesus. And the Church took a pagan festival, around which people's interests were already centered, to focus us upon this particular way of saying the truth about Jesus Christ, true God and true man. Unfortunately today the pagan side of the festival is paramount; the department stores and the gift shops have pretty much taken over. We should not resent their part in it. (Good business is also the fulfillment of the work of the Lord, and gift-giving is an appropriate symbol of our responses to God's gift.) But rather use it as the early Church used the pagan seasonal celebration as a focus for a setting forth the unique character of our Lord.

(Continued on page 4)

'Cheerful' Giving Key To True Devotion, Says Church Leader

By The Rev. Canon John S. Yaryan
Director of Stewardship

Elizabethan English in all its majesty sometimes misses the full impact of what is being written in Scripture. Of course, words change in their meaning over the years; therefore, it is necessary for us to re-evaluate Scripture in the light of the original tongue and bring the message up to date. This is the value of the new English translation of the New Testament.

For lo these many years, we have heard "For God loves a cheerful giver." Regretably, the full explosive punch of this is lost in its stately dignity. A much better translation is "for God loves an hilarious giver." This is a more literal rendition of St. Paul's statement.

Here is something for us to see and learn about in our Stewardship. "Hilarity,"

says Mr. Webster, is "glee, mirth, gaiety, joyousness and exhilaration." What a wonderful insight into the spirit that it should infect our lives.

"Hilarious Giver"

God, Himself, is a "hilarious giver." Think how He has given Himself to us and to all men in Jesus Christ. There is no holding back, no calculation of maximum or minimum results, no measuring of our worthiness, just the creative imposition of divine redemption thrust into our lives. This is the heart of the good news. While we were yet helpless and unlovable, at the right time Christ died for us, the ungodly. Why, one will hardly die for a righteous man, though perhaps for a good man one will dare even to die, but God shows His love for us in that while

we were yet sinners, Christ died for us, (Romans 5:6-8) and it is to this kind of giving that Christ calls us, to spend of ourselves in a manner in which we do not hold back. Can we do it?

We must recognize, at once, that we cannot do it by the mere act of will, nor can we do it by referring to an analysis of per capita contributions or relating ourselves to an annual budget, for these are judgments of us rather than our opportunities of expression. To be sure, our offerings of treasure, time and talent can be increased by a cold analysis of our stewardship over the resources at our command, but there will certainly be no hilarity, mirth, gaiety, joyousness and exhilaration, the freedom of having responded freely

(Continued on page 14)

SEAMEN'S CENTER TO BE OPENED HERE

The Episcopal Seaman's Center, formerly known as the Seamen's Church Institute, will reopen in temporary quarters on December 18, at 49 Clay Street, San Francisco, it was announced at the November meeting of the Diocesan Council.

The new quarters are in the process of being redecorated by a crew of volunteers with donated materials. The fresh, new rooms, containing a chapel, a library, a recreation room, a television room and offices, will be open for inspection by church members and their friends on December 16 and 17, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Resumption of seamen's work by the Episcopal Church was made possible by an accumulation of interest from an endowment fund designated for the purpose, enabling Bishop Pike to engage the services of Clifford Horton to reopen the agency, which had been closed since 1940, due to "lack of funds and interest."

Major Port

"In every major port in the world there is a seamen's facility of this nature operated by the Anglican Communion—with the exception of San Francisco," the Bishop pointed out. "This gap in service to our merchant seamen will now be closed."

Funds for operating the service program are being donated by shipping interests and "other friends of the seamen," according to Mr. Horton. The building which will house the Center is being rented at a minimum rate from the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco, and is located in the Golden Gateway Project area. It is hoped that a permanent location will be found and funds donated for a new building by the time the temporary quarters are demolished for new construction.

"The Episcopal Seamen's Center has as its goal the providing of the stabilizing influences of church, home and community," said Richard S. Harding, chairman of the Committee on Seamen's Work of the Division of Social Relations of the Diocesan Department of Community Relations. "Merchant seamen are homeless by nature of their work, and the Episcopal Seamen's Center will provide them with a church home and befriend them while they are in the Port of San Francisco."

No Demands

The Center director's salary is being provided from the accumulated interest from the endowment fund, it was emphasized by Archdeacon Betts, chairman of the Department of Community Relations,

(Continued on page 6)

ELECTIVE COURSES IN RELIGION AT U.C. ARE ADVOCATED BY BISHOP PIKE

Support for the call for a curriculum in religion at the University of California was warmly voiced by Bishop Pike in his Thanksgiving sermon at Grace Cathedral last month.

The Bishop indorsed the request of student officials who have asked that studies in religion be offered at the State institution "on an elective, not compulsory basis," declaring that he advocated inclusion in the curriculum of "higher education of courses in the field of religion so that those who, by virtue of this education are likely to become the leaders of thought and action in our country, may have the opportunity to understand the principal religious traditions at the same level of maturity at which other aspects of knowledge have been presented to them."



Bishop Pike

As chairman of the Department of Columbia University, Bishop Pike founded and developed, in conjunction with Barnard College, a curriculum of 38 courses, having as his colleagues other Protestants, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox scholars. For the six years that he was Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, before coming to San Francisco, he served as Adjunct Professor of Religion and Law at Columbia, and is a post-doctoral fellow of the National Council on Religion and Higher Education.

Principal excerpts from the Bishop's sermon follow:

Those who participated in the first Thanksgiving Day here in America came to these shores to gain for themselves and their children, a true measure of religious freedom.

Since earliest colonial days, the guarantee of that freedom—the right to worship God as each sees fit and each believes—has been the precious and fundamental basis for all the freedoms which Americans hold dear. Intelligent choice within this freedom of religious and ethical convictions has ever since been nourished in this country at all levels of educational opportunity, not the least by the inclusion in the curriculum of higher education of courses in the field of religion so that those who, by virtue of this education, are likely to become the leaders of thought and action in our country may have the opportunity to understand the principal religious traditions at the same level of maturity at which other aspects of knowledge have been presented to them.

Thus, today in leading educational institutions of America, such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Stanford and a score or more State institutions, there are departments of religion or a curriculum in religion, with courses being taught by scholars with their Ph.D.'s, etc., just as is true of the professors in other disciplines.

Conspicuous Absence

But among these top-flight universities, I am reluctant to say, there is a conspicuous absence in this regard—the University of California. I say reluctantly because truly this is one of the world's great institutions of learning. Yet this outstanding institution offers courses on the undergraduate and graduate level in almost all known fields of thought—except this one; every possible interpretation of reality is allowed

to be presented there—and should be allowed—by those holding all conceivable points of view—secularism, humanism, etc. But there is not included in the whole, huge faculty any selected because of their profound understanding of the Judeo-Christian tradition, which is the principal crankshaft of Western civilization or of any of the other great world religions—and there is no recognition through the structure of the curriculum that there is a real subject-matter here worthy of study as such.

For this reason, I take this occasion to commend the first vice-president of the student body at Berkeley for his public request that such a department be inaugurated, as well as the recent similar proposal for UCLA, made by the Episcopal Chaplain there.

The usual objections are unsound:

1. "Violation of Church-State separation": The other State universities and colleges which have departments and courses apparently do not agree. In this the Church is not involved at all; a university engages its professors of religion on the basis of academic competence, and not as representatives of particular Churches.

2. "Sectarian teaching": Anyone familiar with the instruction in religion at our great universities and colleges knows that this is not the approach in any of them.

3. "Preaching of dogma": A professor in any field, economics, sociology, political science, or whatnot—is likely to have convictions in his interpretation of subject matter; if not he would be a pretty uninteresting professor. But in these other fields

(Continued on page 12)

GRACE CATHEDRAL WORK IS STARTED

"It stands in the community as a symbol of the supremacy of God in human life. We desire that it may minister to all the people of the community . . ."

The words, from the Preamble to the Charter of Grace Cathedral, were spoken by the Mayor of San Francisco, as a highlight of a Service of Thanksgiving on the late afternoon of November 14, when the major construction to complete the Diocese of California's great cathedral church was symbolically put underway.

They were uttered in the course of a ceremony that saw Bishop Pike, Dean Bartlett and W. W. Crocker, chairman of the Cathedral's Golden Anniversary Committee, join in a brief but joyous program before a hushed gathering that had assembled to witness the culmination of years of dedicated work having for its objective the completion of one of the nation's great churches.

Work Symbolized

The actual "construction" work was symbolized when the Bishop, the Dean and Mr. Crocker stepped through a door-sized aperture in the "iron curtain" of rusted steel sheeting that covers the east wall of the Cathedral nave. William Gibbs, an artisan employed on the construction project, had cut through the rusting barrier with an acetylene torch.

Preceding the break-through, a music-filled service included a carillon concert, music from the great Alexander Memorial Organ and the Choir, and a fanfare composed for the ceremony by Richard I. Purvis, Cathedral organist and choirmaster. After Bishop Pike had signed the construction contract with Curtis Smith, president of Dinwiddie Construction Company, with Ernest E. Weihe, representing the architectural firm of Weihe, Frick & Kruse, a fanfare sounded out, and the procession moved to the metal curtain.

With Bishop Pike opening the service, Dean Bartlett read the lesson from the Scriptures as taken from the twenty-second chapter of First Chronicles:

Then David said, "Here shall be the house of the Lord God, and here the altar of burnt offering prepared for Israel." And he set stonecutters to prepare dressed stones for building the house of God. David also provided great stores of iron for nails for the doors of the gates and for clamps, as well as bronze in quantities beyond weighing, and cedar timbers without number . . .

(Continued on page 12)



As Bishop Pike and Dean Bartlett look on, Curtis Smith, construction firm president, signs contract for completion of Grace Cathedral.



Bishop Pike escorts W. W. Crocker, chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee, in ceremonies marking start of completion work on Grace Cathedral. Behind the Bishop is Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; following Mr. Crocker are Dean Bartlett and Bishop Millard.

CHURCH CALL TO ACTION TO COMBAT PROBLEM OF ALCOHOLISM

Perhaps as many as 25 million Americans are involved in the national health problem of alcoholism and require every available resource of aid, religious and secular.

With this assertion, the Committee on Alcoholism of the Dioceses of California and Los Angeles, in the course of a three-day conference for clergy and laity at Grace Cathedral last month, declared that "we believe the Church should call upon all agencies interested in the health of our nation to concern themselves with problem drinking."

A resolution underscoring the seriousness of the problem and suggesting avenues of approach to its solution was adopted at the conclusion of the session, at which the Rev. James T. Golder, rector of the Church of the Advent of Jesus Christ the King, San Francisco, presided.

Missionary Observers

Also attending the conference were representatives from the Missionary Districts of Nevada and Utah. Leaders for the sessions were drawn from the fields of medicine, psychiatry, sociology, law enforcement, social work, community service and the Church.

Declaring the sense of the conference that "we feel impelled to give expression of our gratitude to Alcoholics Anonymous and the Al-Anon Family Groups and all other pioneers who have made available to the Church and State increased knowledge and understanding of alcoholism," the resolution added:

"There is no community in this vast nation that does not have resources in its own midst for information and guidance with references to the dangers inherent in the use of alcohol . . . it is our conviction that the Church now has a golden opportunity to reach people who continue to suffer because we have been unaware of their need."

Drinking Millions

Pointing out that statistics indicate some 5,000,000 Americans can be classified as problem drinkers, and another 20,000,000 affected by them, the conference declared that many Episcopal churches offer facilities for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and the Al-Anon Family Groups.

"We recognize that in our congregations there are hidden problem drinkers, potential alcoholics, as well as relatives and friends of these sufferers who cherish the secret hope that the Church might soon awaken to their urgent need," the statement added. "In almost every diocese within the Episcopal Church there are clergy trained and equipped to give information and direction to any parish seeking help with this problem . . . names and addresses can be obtained from the Department of Christian Social Relations of the National Council or from local Diocesan headquarters."

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A graduate of Yale University with a Master's degree from Oxford, Dr. Miller is a nationally known business leader and is a member of the Disciples of Christ.

Christmas Message

(Continued from page 1)

Therefore, my message to you is to enter fully into the seasonal celebration of our secular culture, but to throughout—in what you say, what you do and what you witness to—demonstrate your own belief in this unique Event—the entry of the Lord God into our world. For this entry is the way we know God most clearly and the way that we know ourselves most clearly. And we need—indeed, desperately—to know both.

Merry Christmas!

Do You Need a GIFT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS?

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A Word to Our Readers

We have shared with you, we're sure, a sense of frustration over the delay in the delivery of recent issues of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN.

This has been due, in part, to circumstances beyond our control and in part to a general reorganization of the Division of Communications and the editorial staff of the magazine.

You may be pleased to learn that we believe that we have just about *outrigored mortis*; starting with this issue, we are catching up with the due delivery date, and we hope that with the January number, we'll be wholly on schedule.

The timeliness of our reporting in PACIFIC CHURCHMAN depends, of course, on our ability to receive notices of coming events from the parishes and missions sufficiently in advance of publication date to permit their use. Often we have missed news of important events because the notices reach us too late. Please note that our editorial deadline is the 5th of the month preceding date of issue; observance of that limitation will permit us to get copy to the printer in time to permit actual delivery to the reader by the 1st of the following month.

Another and important result of reorganization is the change we are effecting in the mailing and billing of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN. Henceforth, you will be notified of the expiration date of your subscription by means of a convertible envelope; it is important that you follow the instructions on the envelope in returning your renewal, for this will represent our permanent record of your payment and subscription. We believe that the new billing method will do much to alleviate the problems of parishes and missions who underwrite the cost of subscriptions for parishoners, for each such reader henceforth will receive directly from us the notice of expiration. This should be turned in to the Parish Secretary in the convertible envelope, and the Secretary will forward all such subscriptions records and payments to us.

Individual subscriptions are welcome, of course, from those who do not participate in parish-wide plans.

We appreciate the patience of our readers, and we sincerely hope that with your cooperation and the assistance of our many correspondents, we may enhance the role PACIFIC CHURCHMAN plays in the communication of news, thought and inspiration throughout the Diocese.

—THE EDITORS.



The Presiding Bishop

Anglican Congress Set For Canada In '63

Friends well known to each other, although coming from around the world, will meet at the Anglican Congress in Toronto in 1963, because of a get-acquainted project now underway in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

For the year of preparation beginning next September for delegates to the August 13-23, 1963, Congress in Canada, two series of study materials are planned—a program series dealing with Congress topics and a friendship series on various branches of the Anglican Communion.

Responsibility for the friendship series of 10 sets of materials has been given by the host Anglican Church of Canada to an American editorial subcommittee. Its chairman is the Very Rev. R. F. McGregor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J.

William E. Leidt of New York City has been appointed by the Presiding Bishop to give his full time to the research and writing for the project, while relieved temporarily of his duties as executive secretary of the Publications Division of the Episcopal National Council.

Meant to increase the mutual knowledge, understanding, and friendship of the Provinces of the Anglican Communion, the series will be divided into: 1. Our Church in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland; 2. in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the South Pacific; 3. in the U.S.A.; 4. in Japan, China and Southeast Asia; 5. in South and Central Africa; 6. in West and East Africa and Uganda; 7. in India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon; 8. in the West Indies, Central and South America; 9. in the Middle East and in extra-Provincial Dioceses; 10. in Canada.

PRESIDING BISHOP MEETS WITH THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SUPREME PONTIFF

For the first time in history, the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. and the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church met in mid-November and engaged in a "most cordial conversation."

A private audience brought the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger and Pope Pius XXIII together in the latter's library at the Vatican, during which the two Churchmen conducted an animated and "very friendly" discussion, according to press reports.

The Presiding Bishop introduced Clifford P. Morehouse, president of the Episcopal House of Deputies, at the end of his own meeting with the Pope.

Describing the meeting later, Bishop Lichtenberger declared that the Pope greeted him at the door of his library studio with a welcoming gesture of hands held high, and a broad smile accompanied by a booming exclamation: "Bravo." Later when Mr. Morehouse was leaving, the Pope responded to his "good-bye" by protesting: "No . . . arriverderci!"

Bishop Lichtenberger's visit with His Holiness followed a similar call on John XXIII by the Archbishop of Canterbury not quite a year ago. He declared that he and the Pope discussed Christian unity at some length, agreeing that the presence of Roman Catholic observers at the current World Council of Churches sessions in India and Protestant observers at the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church were good omens. While Pope John is not fluent in English, the two leaders carried on an animated conversation.

Bishop Lichtenberger presented the Pontiff with a Book of Common Prayer and two pieces of Steuben glass, and the Pope responded with a gift of a set of the medals of his pontificate.

Four From Diocese Enrolled At St. Margaret's House

Four women from the diocese of California are attending classes at St. Margaret's House, the Episcopal graduate school for women in Christian education, this year.

Mary Campbell of Menlo Park is living at the school, which is in Berkeley; but the other three, Winifred Cruickshank, Virginia Gray, and Nancy Hincks, commute to classes.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hincks will receive a master's degree in Christian education upon their graduation, and Misses Cruickshank and Campbell will receive certificates in Christian education when they finish their program of study.

Spanish Language Work Resumes in S.F.

The Spanish-language work of the Episcopal Church in San Francisco resumed, quietly but with promise, with a small service last month in the Chapel of Grace Cathedral, at which Bishop Pike admitted into Communion the Senoritas Margarita and Josefina Alvarez Restrepo.

The service was conducted entirely in Spanish. The Rev. Thomas C. Chesterman, vicar of True Sunshine Mission of San Francisco, presented the Candidates and asked the necessary questions of conformity on the Bishop's behalf, and Bishop Pike pronounced the Sentence of Admission and Blessing himself. Both Candidates were delighted at the Bishop's willingness to do this in their tongue.

The Alvarez sisters arrived in the United States from Colombia three months ago, and Margarita sought out the Episcopal Church almost immediately. In her native land she had desired to become an Anglican, but found it inexpedient to satisfy this ambition because of political problems involved. During her period of instruction, her sister also became interested in the Church, and was able to be presented at the same time.

"This is a kind of life of witness that we could all do well to note and copy," the Father Chesterman declared.

Following the Service of Admission there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in Spanish. Father Chesterman pointed out that Spanish marks the fourth language currently in use in the life of True Sunshine Mission, the previous three being English, Cantonese and Mandarin.

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Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches will be held in Sacramento on January 18, it was announced last week.

Climaxing a full day of Church Council activity, the dinner will be served at Governor's Hall, following the annual meeting of the United Church Women at the First Methodist Church and the monthly luncheon of the Northern California-Nevada Council at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Workshops for leaders of city and county Councils and meetings of departments and commissions will be held in the morning.

A graduate of Yale University with a Master's degree from Oxford, Dr. Miller is a nationally known business leader and is a member of the Disciples of Christ.

Christmas Message

(Continued from page 1)

Therefore, my message to you is to enter fully into the seasonal celebration of our secular culture, but to throughout—in what you say, what you do and what you witness to—demonstrate your own belief in this unique Event—the entry of the Lord God into our world. For this entry is the way we know God most clearly and the way that we know ourselves most clearly. And we need—indeed, desperately—to know both.

Merry Christmas!

Do You Need a GIFT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS?

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A Word to Our Readers

We have shared with you, we're sure, a sense of frustration over the delay in the delivery of recent issues of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN.

This has been due, in part, to circumstances beyond our control and in part to a general reorganization of the Division of Communications and the editorial staff of the magazine.

You may be pleased to learn that we believe that we have just about *out-rigored mortis*; starting with this issue, we are catching up with the due delivery date, and we hope that with the January number, we'll be wholly on schedule.

The timeliness of our reporting in PACIFIC CHURCHMAN depends, of course, on our ability to receive notices of coming events from the parishes and missions sufficiently in advance of publication date to permit their use. Often we have missed news of important events because the notices reach us too late. Please note that our editorial deadline is the 5th of the month preceding date of issue; observance of that limitation will permit us to get copy to the printer in time to permit actual delivery to the reader by the 1st of the following month.

Another and important result of reorganization is the change we are effecting in the mailing and billing of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN. Henceforth, you will be notified of the expiration date of your subscription by means of a convertible envelope; it is important that you follow the instructions on the envelope in returning your renewal, for this will represent our permanent record of your payment and subscription. We believe that the new billing method will do much to alleviate the problems of parishes and missions who underwrite the cost of subscriptions for parishioners, for each such reader henceforth will receive directly from us the notice of expiration. This should be turned in to the Parish Secretary in the convertible envelope, and the Secretary will forward all such subscriptions records and payments to us.

Individual subscriptions are welcome, of course, from those who do not participate in parish-wide plans.

We appreciate the patience of our readers, and we sincerely hope that with your cooperation and the assistance of our many correspondents, we may enhance the role PACIFIC CHURCHMAN plays in the communication of news, thought and inspiration throughout the Diocese.

—THE EDITORS.



The Presiding Bishop

Anglican Congress Set For Canada In '63

Friends well known to each other, although coming from around the world, will meet at the Anglican Congress in Toronto in 1963, because of a get-acquainted project now underway in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

For the year of preparation beginning next September for delegates to the August 13-23, 1963, Congress in Canada, two series of study materials are planned—a program series dealing with Congress topics and a friendship series on various branches of the Anglican Communion.

Responsibility for the friendship series of 10 sets of materials has been given by the host Anglican Church of Canada to an American editorial subcommittee. Its chairman is the Very Rev. R. F. McGregor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J.

William E. Leidt of New York City has been appointed by the Presiding Bishop to give his full time to the research and writing for the project, while relieved temporarily of his duties as executive secretary of the Publications Division of the Episcopal National Council.

Meant to increase the mutual knowledge, understanding, and friendship of the Provinces of the Anglican Communion, the series will be divided into: 1. Our Church in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland; 2. in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the South Pacific; 3. in the U.S.A.; 4. in Japan, China and Southeast Asia; 5. in South and Central Africa; 6. in West and East Africa and Uganda; 7. in India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon; 8. in the West Indies, Central and South America; 9. in the Middle East and in extra-Provincial Dioceses; 10. in Canada.

PRESIDING BISHOP MEETS WITH THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SUPREME PONTIFF

For the first time in history, the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. and the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church met in mid-November and engaged in a "most cordial conversation."

A private audience brought the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger and Pope Pius XXIII together in the latter's library at the Vatican, during which the two Churchmen conducted an animated and "very friendly" discussion, according to press reports.

The Presiding Bishop introduced Clifford P. Morehouse, president of the Episcopal House of Deputies, at the end of his own meeting with the Pope.

Describing the meeting later, Bishop Lichtenberger declared that the Pope greeted him at the door of his library studio with a welcoming gesture of hands held high, and a broad smile accompanied by a booming exclamation: "Bravo." Later when Mr. Morehouse was leaving, the Pope responded to his "good-bye" by protesting: "No . . . arriverderci!"

Bishop Lichtenberger's visit with His Holiness followed a similar call on John XXIII by the Archbishop of Canterbury not quite a year ago. He declared that he and the Pope discussed Christian unity at some length, agreeing that the presence of Roman Catholic observers at the current World Council of Churches sessions in India and Protestant observers at the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church were good omens. While Pope John is not fluent in English, the two leaders carried on an animated conversation.

Bishop Lichtenberger presented the Pontiff with a Book of Common Prayer and two pieces of Steuben glass, and the Pope responded with a gift of a set of the medals of his pontificate.

Four From Diocese Enrolled At St. Margaret's House

Four women from the diocese of California are attending classes at St. Margaret's House, the Episcopal graduate school for women in Christian education, this year.

Mary Campbell of Menlo Park is living at the school, which is in Berkeley; but the other three, Winifred Cruickshank, Virginia Gray, and Nancy Hincks, commute to classes.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hincks will receive a master's degree in Christian education upon their graduation, and Misses Cruickshank and Campbell will receive certificates in Christian education when they finish their program of study.

Spanish Language Work Resumes in S.F.

The Spanish-language work of the Episcopal Church in San Francisco resumed, quietly but with promise, with a small service last month in the Chapel of Grace Cathedral, at which Bishop Pike admitted into Communion the Senoritas Margarita and Josefina Alvarez Restrepo.

The service was conducted entirely in Spanish. The Rev. Thomas C. Chesterman, vicar of True Sunshine Mission of San Francisco, presented the Candidates and asked the necessary questions of conformity on the Bishop's behalf, and Bishop Pike pronounced the Sentence of Admission and Blessing himself. Both Candidates were delighted at the Bishop's willingness to do this in their tongue.

The Alvarez sisters arrived in the United States from Colombia three months ago, and Margarita sought out the Episcopal Church almost immediately. In her native land she had desired to become an Anglican, but found it inexpedient to satisfy this ambition because of political problems involved. During her period of instruction, her sister also became interested in the Church, and was able to be presented at the same time.

"This is a kind of life of witness that we could all do well to note and copy," the Father Chesterman declared.

Following the Service of Admission there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in Spanish. Father Chesterman pointed out that Spanish marks the fourth language currently in use in the life of True Sunshine Mission, the previous three being English, Cantonese and Mandarin.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS MEET ON POLICIES

By Mrs. Priscilla Easterbrook

In an effort to unite school teachers, administrators, clergy and laity in an understanding of the problems of religious education, the Division of Schools of the Diocese's Department of Education sponsored an all-day institute at St. Matthew's Church, San Mateo, recently.

With Dr. Charles Hunt, co-chairman of the Division of Schools, and the Rev. Canon Trevor Hoy, director of Christian Education for the Diocese of California, overseeing the discussions, the meeting brought together headmasters, principals, teachers, rectors and board members of the various schools in the Diocese for a frank discussion and evaluation of currents affecting operation of the institutions.

The conference was based on the conviction, said the two chairmen, that by sharing both successes and problems and freely discussing them, those concerned with church day schools will be better able to develop their own particular schools. At present there are 13 schools in the Diocese, including six nursery-kindergarten, five elementary and two secondary schools.

The Rev. Sumner Walters, Jr., headmaster of the San Rafael Military Academy, spoke on the need for a "fresh approach to the teaching of religion in our schools." He emphasized the primary role of the headmaster or principal as an administrator, pastor and teacher of the faculty. In turn, he said, the faculty members are seen as both pastors and teachers to the students.

"The task of Christians is not only to teach sacred studies, but throughout all studies to proclaim the Gospel and facilitate an understanding of man's response to God—that God acts through *people*," he said. "If we can teach our children that God is constantly with them in day-to-day living through His love for them and their love of others, Christian education then indeed has a purpose."

The Division of Schools announced that it is planning other institutes in the future to which representatives from all schools, as well as those interested in starting new ones, will be invited to share their problems and "to receive inspiration."

Mrs. PRISCILLA EASTERBROOK is a member of the Parish School Board of St. Stephen's Church in Orinda.—*The Editors.*



Father Golder

Club Honors Father James Golder

A surprise party marking the twenty-eighth anniversary of his ordination was tendered recently to the Rev. James T. Golder, rector of the Church of the Advent of Christ the King.

Sponsors of the occasion were 25 young adults, members of the Parish's Keble Club.

A feature of the occasion was the presentation to Father Golder of a mannequin, completely clothed and vested in liturgical vestments made by members of the club.

Accompanying the mannequin was a presentation scroll, hand-lettered by one is in a measure the fault of the Church of the club members, announcing the organization's desire to have a set of Eucharistic vestments made to Father Golder's order as a token of its affection and esteem.

More on Seamen

(Continued from page 2)

"without any demands this year or in 1962 upon the Diocesan budget."

To reopen the mission to seafarers, Mr. Harding pointed out, his committee has depended on donations of materials, supplies and equipment. Still needed, he added, are such items as game sets, jigsaw puzzles, playing cards, chapel equipment, a pool table, a new television set and furnishings.

"Anyone having such items to give should contact Mr. Horton at the Diocesan House, PProspect 6-6611," said Mr. Harding. "All are cordially invited to attend the open house marking the opening of the Center."

CANON GREEN IN STANFORD MISSION

The Rev. Canon Bryan Green, internationally noted Anglican missionary, who drew audiences numbering 20,000 persons when he appeared at Stanford University seven years ago, returned to the Palo Alto campus last month for a precedent-breaking second mission there.

His Stanford visit, which began with participation in the Canterbury Corporate Communion and breakfast at All Saints' Church, Palo Alto, on Sunday, November 12, with more than a hundred Episcopal students in attendance, continued through the following week. His opening sermon was delivered in Stanford's Memorial Church, on Sunday morning, and he preached again to "committed" Christians that night in the same place of worship with the Canterbury chaplain, the Rev. John W. Duddington, and other denominational chaplains and college workers taking part in the Choir Processional.

Cubberly Auditorium was the scene of his mission addresses, which began on the following day when he spoke on "Love, Friendship and Marriage—a Basis for Sex Morality." His evening subject was "Basic Christianity."

Welcoming disputatious listeners, Canon Green displayed a flashing English wit in his direct addresses and in his rejoinders to "hecklers." His discussion periods were a highlight of the mission.

"Don't despise your doubts," he advised his listeners, "they are a part of the process of becoming a Christian. Remember that God calls you as you are . . . you come to Christ because you need him, and he accepts you as you are."

A follow-up committee to exploit the Christian gains from Canon Green's visit—the first time he has ever returned to a campus where he previously had appeared—is working under chairmanship of the Rev. Mr. Duddington.

Church of England Votes For Closer Ecumenical Relations

A resolution urging closer relations with all other Christian churches, including the Roman Catholic, was adopted by the Assembly of the Church of England at its meeting in London last month.

Arthur Macmillan, older brother of the Prime Minister of Britain, was author of language committing the Church of England to work for tighter ties with all Christian denominations, among them Roman Catholic.

LIVE to LEARN . . . *A column devoted to the task of education*

By the Rev. Canon Trevor Hoy

Perhaps this column should be renamed this month "Learn to Live," for it calls attention to an educational problem of the greatest complexity and urgency confronting our nation; a Christian attitude towards the international crisis. This seems a strange chorus to the Heralds of Christmas who sing of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

Your Director is among those who believe the Church must help our people face this issue of civil defense, which should better be called "Human Defense," while we work tirelessly for understanding among nations and a sane nuclear policy. Our goal must be disarmament under effective international control as defined by President Kennedy in his speech to the United Nation's General Assembly. "Weapons of war must be abolished before they abolish us." How this is to be achieved, without the surrender of freedom and justice is one of the most crucial problems mankind has ever faced.

Hard to Persuade

It has always been hard to persuade our citizens to take seriously their responsibility for world affairs, just as it is hard for us to teach churchmen the significance of the world mission of the Church. Now, however, we have an occasion to arouse our people. The policies and problems surrounding "human defense" may provide us with a realistic appraisal of the international situation and the dreadful alternatives we face.

The response of many, however, to the call of our President to initiate some reasonable preparations for protection from radioactive fall-out, demonstrates the fantastic difficulty of our educational task, let alone the legislative program that could result. It is hard to get even the scientific facts we need to make a decision. Our government and press have confused us dangerously with their reports. Certainly a vast number of people would ignore our predicament, hoping that the demon will go away, and apathy remains our greatest hazard. Then there are some who believe that any steps that we may take to provide Civil Defense is defeatist, and not only assumes that the worst will happen, but that it could be construed as an "aggressive" act of the acceptance of the inevitability of thermonuclear war. Yet surely there must be some course open to us

between that which naively affirms: "this cannot happen to us" and that which states with cynical pessimism: "if it does happen, there is nothing we can do, for there will be nothing left?"

The citizens of our nation, and members of our churches are seeking guidance and understanding. Our Church cannot remain silent, but who is to speak and what is to be said? The Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches held a significant two-day conference November 13-15 at Asilomar under the leadership of Mr. Harold Stassen and Mr. Harold Fey, discussing our strategy for Peace, seeking to strengthen our Protestant witness. Yet in such forums there is difficulty defining what our national policy should be short of unilateral disarmament and "nuclear pacifism."

"Human Defense"

Perhaps the place to begin motivating people to face the dreadful issues of war

(Continued on page 9)

CHRISTMAS EVENTS AT TRINITY, S. F.

Trinity Church, San Francisco, will be the scene of two outstanding Christmas events during early December, it was announced last week by the Rev. James Shaw, rector.

A special Christmas concert, featuring the San Francisco premiere of the 17th Century work, "Messe de Minuit" or Midnight Mass, of the French composer, Marc Antoine Charpentier (1634-1704), will be presented by the Trinity Choir on Sunday evening, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., under direction of Harold Mueller, F.A.F.O. Also on the same program will be the delightful "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten for women's voices with harp accompaniment, and Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Christmas Hymn" for mixed voices.

The annual Candlelight Service, which has become a Yuletide tradition in San Francisco, will be held on Sunday evening, December 17, at 8 p.m. It includes the singing of both old and modern carols by the combined adult and junior choirs.

The public is invited to attend both programs.

Province of Pacific To Hold Leadership Skills Institute at Bishop's Ranch

A week-long training conference in leadership skills for members of Episcopal departments of education will be held at the Bishop's Ranch near Healdsburg next month under sponsorship of the Province of the Pacific.

Plans for the institute, patterned after the highly successful training conference staged by the Diocese of California last June, were announced this week by the Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Missionary Bishop of Spokane and chairman of the Department of Education of the Eighth Province.

Dates in January

The dates are January 19-25, inclusive, with the Rev. Canon Trevor Hoy, director of Christian Education for the Diocese of California, acting as chairman, assisted by the Rev. George Peabody and the Rev. George Woodgates, consultants from the National Council; the Rev. Canon Rudy Devik and the Rev. Matthew Bigliardi of the Diocese of Olympia, and the Rev. Sumner Walters, headmaster of the San Rafael Military Academy.

"The methods used in helping people become more aware of our functions as leaders and enabling them to develop sensitivity skills that are of fundamental assist-

ance in their back-home responsibilities have been developed by industry and government agencies, and adapted by our Church," the announcement pointed out. "The response to the June conference at which Canon Hoy presided has been so enthusiastic that it has led to the decision to repeat the experience on a Province-wide basis."

Promising Experience

Department of Education leaders declared that they believe that the Leadership Skills Institute offers one of the "most promising educational experiences possible for laity and clergy alike."

"Some of the insights that have already been gained from this have found ready application by the delegates on their return to their dioceses," it was pointed out. "The Department of Education believes that this is one of the basic areas of research and development in the learning process which deserves our most earnest support."

PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

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BISHOP SCHEDULES DATES TO PREACH

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St. Paul's Church, Oakland, will be the site for Bishop Pike's third scheduled mission, next May 6-8, covering the churches in the Convocation of Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Bishop said that Canon Martineau, exchange rector at St. Christopher's Church, San Lorenzo, will conduct a similar mission on February 25-27 at St. Paul's Church, Walnut Creek, under sponsorship of the Mt. Diablo Presbytery, of which the Rev. Philip J. Dauntton, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Church of Concord is moderator. Canon Martineau is widely known for the success of such missions he has conducted in his own country.

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"The 54th Sunday in Advent" (Plaint of a Seminarian)

What, Lord, shall I make here
And for how long?

When, Lord, shall I arrive where
And with what song?

—Sam Hudson
1st Year Seminarian
Oberlin, Ohio

Petite Noel Success Due to Volunteers

Spurred by outstanding volunteer participation from almost every Church in the Diocese, Petite de Noel, operating in conjunction with Musee de Noel, achieved a gratifying success in its sale of hand-made articles this year.

Mrs. Ede Zollman, Diocesan Social Relations Chairman for the Episcopal Churchwomen, made this report with the announcement that proceeds at the end of November for benefit of the pediatrics ward of St. Luke's Hospital of San Francisco had already exceeded \$700.

An appeal to Episcopal Churchwomen to staff Petite de Noel from November 13 through December 2, voiced by Miss Ruth Griffin, hospital representative, Mrs. James Silk, ECW Diocesan supply chairman, and Mrs. Zollman, brought response from virtually all parishes and missions in the Diocese—from Paso Robles, Livermore, Novato and other distant points as well as San Francisco, the East Bay and the Peninsula.

Staffed by four Episcopal women volunteers daily for six hours, Petite de Noel offered Christmas shoppers a range of gift suggestions, none of which cost in excess of \$3. It operated at 150 Sansome Street in San Francisco's financial district in conjunction with the Musee, the latter an auxiliary of St. Luke's Hospital. While Musee de Noel is staffed by women of other denominations besides Episcopalian, Petite de Noel's volunteers were all Episcopal communicants.

Diocesan Council Schedule

A revised schedule of meeting dates for the Diocesan Council was issued last week by Bishop Pike for the next seven months. The meetings will be held on December 19, January 23, February 20, March 20, April 24, May 15 and June 19. All sessions will be at 1 p.m. except the December meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m.

MISSIONARY, WORLD COUNCILS IN MERGER

Two of Christendom's most powerful agencies of cooperative action joined in a historic union at New Delhi, India, last month when the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council merged.

The action came as a crowning highlight of the World Council's third general assembly in the Indian capital, which earlier saw the Orthodox Churches of Russia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria become members of the World Council.

The International Missionary Council, which, like the World Council, grew out of the 1910 Edinburgh Conference, now becomes the Division of World Mission and Evangelism within the single organization, and will be directed in its operations by a commission of 115 members.

An estimated 5000 persons from all sections of the earth were on hand in the gaily striped tent specially erected for the ceremony when the Council officials formally sealed the merger. Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America presided over the opening session and delegates in attendance included the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

In attendance as observers for the first time, as the historic meeting got into full swing in mid-month, were five representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. Also on hand as an observer was world-famous evangelist Billy Graham, whose Southern Baptist Church is not a member of the World Council of Churches.

Delegates, viewing the accomplishments of opening sessions of the assembly, voiced the belief that the New Delhi meeting will be hailed as the most significant forward step toward Christian ecumenical understanding yet taken in the present century.

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THE PARISHES IN PERSPECTIVE . . .

Following a theme suggested for the Diocese during 1961, St. Andrew's Church, Saratoga, began a series of evening adult discussion workshops on Monday, November 27, on "Responsibility for Freedom," with two former wardens, Emmette T. Gatewood, Jr., and Davenport Browne, Jr. acting as leaders . . . registration for the 1962-63 kindergarten class of the same church's Parish Day School will be received beginning January 1, and a Parent's Club is being organized . . . nearly 40 members of the clergy attended a conference at the Bishop's Ranch last month for training in the conduct of retreats and quiet days, under direction of the Division on The Devotional Life. . . .

The annual Choir Concert of Christ Church, Alameda, a Service of Lessons and Carols, will be presented on Sunday afternoon, December 17 . . . the Church's Quiet Day has been advanced to Wednesday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the Rev. Canon Robert Martineau, vicar of All Hallow's Parish of Liverpool, London, conducting . . . copies of the third printing of the Sausalito Cook Book are now available at \$3 per copy following its launching at a tea sponsored by St. Brigid's Guild of Christ Church, Sausalito at the home of Kenneth Norman Logan; copies may be purchased at book stores or from Mrs. Frank Rossman, 4 Santa Rosa Avenue, Sausalito . . . "The Book of Remembrance," a gift honoring its late Senior Warden, Colonel L. S. Arnold, was dedicated last month at The Church of St. John the Evangelist, San Francisco . . . the holiday season at St. Paul's Church, San Rafael, gets underway on Saturday, December 2, with the annual Pine Cone Festival. . . .

A new sterling silver chalice and paten, in memory of Lindsey Elizabeth Snyder, member of the parish's St. Mary's Guild, was dedicated last month at services in St. Mark's, Palo Alto . . . Church "Kalendars" at \$1 apiece are on sale at St. James' Church, Paso Robles each Sunday; purchasers may obtain copies from Mrs. Amy Braid . . . the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will sponsor the annual Advent Men and Boys' Corporate Communion and Breakfast at Christ Church, Alameda, Sunday, December 3. . . . Scheduled for Friday evening, December 1, was the Pot Luck Supper of St. Paul's Church, Oakland, at which the Rev. Boyce Van Osdel was guest speaker. . . . At the same Church there will be a 7 a.m. Eucharist each Thursday morning during Advent with the service in the Chapel lasting 25 minutes, according to the rector, the Rev. Robert C. Clingman.

. . . Advent Quiet Day at Alameda's Christ Church will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, with the Rev. Canon Robert Martineau conducting. . . . Robert A. Ready, Senior Warden of St. Mark's Church, Palo Alto, has named a committee of 17 with himself as chairman to seek a new rector to succeed the Rev. Canon E. E. West, whose resignation became effective December 1. . . . The Drama Reading Group of Trinity Church, San Jose, will read from W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being" in the Youth Center there each Monday evening in December, except Christmas Night. . . . The recent bazaar at St. Barnabas' Church, Arroyo Grande, sponsored by women of the parish, netted funds permitting purchase of cabinets, stoves and other furnishings for the Church kitchen. . . . Ground was broken during November for the new Church and Parish Hall at St. Peter's, Morro Bay; the new structures will replace the building demolished by fire. . . .

The Vestry of the Church of the Advent of Christ the King in San Francisco has approved erection of a bell tower in the rose garden as a memorial to Olive Stephens Lathrop, step-mother of the late Father Charles N. Lathrop; Father Lathrop bequeathed \$5000 for the purpose. . . . Episcopal Churchwomen of the same Parish have scheduled a reorganization meeting for Tuesday, December 5, at 6:15, including supper. . . . St. Andrew's Church at Saratoga began its adult discussion workshops on "Responsibility for Freedom" in late November. . . . Men of the Mission Presbytery in San Francisco will meet at the Church of St. John the Evangelist Tuesday evening, December 5, to discuss formation of a Presbytery chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. . . .

A special project of the Salinas Presbytery was a luncheon meeting of its ladies last month, at which Mrs. James A. Pike was guest speaker before an audience of 120 listeners, discussing the subject: "Who Is My Neighbor?" Co-chairmen were Mrs. Joseph Ryan and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, with Mrs. Paul Kane introducing the speaker. Next project of the Presbyters being planned is an Epiphany Feast of Lights at St. Paul's Church there. . . . The same church has presented the largest number of candidates for confirmation this year in the entire history of the Parish, with a total of 82 being confirmed by Bishop Millard in two classes presented by the rector, the Rev. J. Thomas Lewis. . . . A 12-page booklet outlining the need and design for a new church building for

LIVE TO LEARN

(Continued from page 7)

and peace, of life and death, is to challenge them to understand the proper basis for a program of "Human Defense." If there is no defense, then we should be so informed and all of our National defense expenditures and military budgets should be cut accordingly. If there is some reasonable middleground, our Church should support those who bear the heavy burden of government. Moreover our aid should be given to all the people of the world to provide information and equipment to minimize their injury, should a nuclear disaster (by intention or accident) occur.

The question of survival involves far more than the protection of our citizens, or even our way of life. It is fundamentally the destiny of humanity that is at stake. Mr. Stassen, at Asilomar, made an impassioned plea that our foreign policy now place "humanity's interest before nation," and proposed that the Cabinet have a "Secretary of Humanity" to speak on its behalf whenever any department's program jeopardized the general welfare.

The issue of "Human Defense" may lead more and more people to ask the ultimately Christian question—not how to survive—but for what and for whom? The Christian is confident, not only that God has acted in times past to redeem His people from their own folly and disobedience in moments of urgent crisis. He did this supremely when Christ was born. The Christian believes that God is still acting in history and WILL act anew to fulfill the high purpose He has for His children. We trust Him to care for a suffering and anxious humanity which faces eventualities unknown to any previous generation. In the final analysis He is our only "rock and defense."

St. Andrew's, Saratoga, was published last week by the Parish and reviews all aspects of the proposed \$300,000 project planned for 1962-63; joining in preparation of the publication were the rector, the Rev. Roy W. Strasburger; the Senior Warden, Warren S. Badger; the Stewardship Chairman, J. A. Hillhouse, and the Building Committee Chairman, Davenport Browne. . . .

Episcopal Young Churchmen of All Saints' Church, Watsonville, scheduled a bazaar and tea in the Parish House Saturday, December 2, with gift items and Christmas decorations offered for sale. . . . At All Saints of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the High School Choir will entertain with Christmas carols in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14.

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For congregations in the Convocation of Marin, the Bishop will preach at St. John's Church, Ross, January 21-23. A preaching mission for the Convocation of Monterey, originally planned for December at All Saints' Church at Carmel, has been rescheduled for February 25-27 to permit inter-denominational sponsorship by the Ministerial Association there, whose president is the Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints.

St. Paul's Church, Oakland, will be the site for Bishop Pike's third scheduled mission, next May 6-8, covering the churches in the Convocation of Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Bishop said that Canon Martineau, exchange rector at St. Christopher's Church, San Lorenzo, will conduct a similar mission on February 25-27 at St. Paul's Church, Walnut Creek, under sponsorship of the Mt. Diablo Presbytery, of which the Rev. Philip J. Daunton, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Church of Concord is moderator. Canon Martineau is widely known for the success of such missions he has conducted in his own country.

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"The 54th Sunday in Advent" (Plaint of a Seminarian)

What, Lord, shall I make here
And for how long?

When, Lord, shall I arrive where
And with what song?

—Sam Hudson
1st Year Seminarian
Oberlin, Ohio

Petite Noel Success Due to Volunteers

Spurred by outstanding volunteer participation from almost every Church in the Diocese, Petite de Noel, operating in conjunction with Musee de Noel, achieved a gratifying success in its sale of hand-made articles this year.

Mrs. Ede Zollman, Diocesan Social Relations Chairman for the Episcopal Churchwomen, made this report with the announcement that proceeds at the end of November for benefit of the pediatrics ward of St. Luke's Hospital of San Francisco had already exceeded \$700.

An appeal to Episcopal Churchwomen to staff Petite de Noel from November 13 through December 2, voiced by Miss Ruth Griffin, hospital representative, Mrs. James Silk, ECW Diocesan supply chairman, and Mrs. Zollman, brought response from virtually all parishes and missions in the Diocese—from Paso Robles, Livermore, Novato and other distant points as well as San Francisco, the East Bay and the Peninsula.

Staffed by four Episcopal women volunteers daily for six hours, Petite de Noel offered Christmas shoppers a range of gift suggestions, none of which cost in excess of \$3. It operated at 150 Sansome Street in San Francisco's financial district in conjunction with the Musee, the latter an auxiliary of St. Luke's Hospital. While Musee de Noel is staffed by women of other denominations besides Episcopalian, Petite de Noel's volunteers were all Episcopal communicants.

Diocesan Council Schedule

A revised schedule of meeting dates for the Diocesan Council was issued last week by Bishop Pike for the next seven months. The meetings will be held on December 19, January 23, February 20, March 20, April 24, May 15 and June 19. All sessions will be at 1 p.m. except the December meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m.

MISSIONARY, WORLD COUNCILS IN MERGER

Two of Christendom's most powerful agencies of cooperative action joined in a historic union at New Delhi, India, last month when the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council merged.

The action came as a crowning highlight of the World Council's third general assembly in the Indian capital, which earlier saw the Orthodox Churches of Russia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria become members of the World Council.

The International Missionary Council, which, like the World Council, grew out of the 1910 Edinburgh Conference, now becomes the Division of World Mission and Evangelism within the single organization, and will be directed in its operations by a commission of 115 members.

An estimated 5000 persons from all sections of the earth were on hand in the gaily striped tent specially erected for the ceremony when the Council officials formally sealed the merger. Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America presided over the opening session and delegates in attendance included the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

In attendance as observers for the first time, as the historic meeting got into full swing in mid-month, were five representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. Also on hand as an observer was world-famous evangelist Billy Graham, whose Southern Baptist Church is not a member of the World Council of Churches.

Delegates, viewing the accomplishments of opening sessions of the assembly, voiced the belief that the New Delhi meeting will be hailed as the most significant forward step toward Christian ecumenical understanding yet taken in the present century.

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THE PARISHES IN PERSPECTIVE . . .

Following a theme suggested for the Diocese during 1961, St. Andrew's Church, Saratoga, began a series of evening adult discussion workshops on Monday, November 27, on "Responsibility for Freedom," with two former wardens, Emmette T. Gatewood, Jr., and Davenport Browne, Jr. acting as leaders . . . registration for the 1962-63 kindergarten class of the same church's Parish Day School will be received beginning January 1, and a Parent's Club is being organized . . . nearly 40 members of the clergy attended a conference at the Bishop's Ranch last month for training in the conduct of retreats and quiet days, under direction of the Division on The Devotional Life. . . .

The annual Choir Concert of Christ Church, Alameda, a Service of Lessons and Carols, will be presented on Sunday afternoon, December 17 . . . the Church's Quiet Day has been advanced to Wednesday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the Rev. Canon Robert Martineau, vicar of All Hallow's Parish of Liverpool, London, conducting . . . copies of the third printing of the Sausalito Cook Book are now available at \$3 per copy following its launching at a tea sponsored by St. Brigid's Guild of Christ Church, Sausalito at the home of Kenneth Norman Logan; copies may be purchased at book stores or from Mrs. Frank Rossman, 4 Santa Rosa Avenue, Sausalito . . . "The Book of Remembrance," a gift honoring its late Senior Warden, Colonel L. S. Arnold, was dedicated last month at The Church of St. John the Evangelist, San Francisco . . . the holiday season at St. Paul's Church, San Rafael, gets underway on Saturday, December 2, with the annual Pine Cone Festival. . . .

A new sterling silver chalice and paten, in memory of Lindsey Elizabeth Snyder, member of the parish's St. Mary's Guild, was dedicated last month at services in St. Mark's, Palo Alto . . . Church "Kalendars" at \$1 apiece are on sale at St. James' Church, Paso Robles each Sunday; purchasers may obtain copies from Mrs. Amy Braid . . . the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will sponsor the annual Advent Men and Boys' Corporate Communion and Breakfast at Christ Church, Alameda, Sunday, December 3. . . . Scheduled for Friday evening, December 1, was the Pot Luck Supper of St. Paul's Church, Oakland, at which the Rev. Boyce Van Osdal was guest speaker. . . . At the same Church there will be a 7 a.m. Eucharist each Thursday morning during Advent with the service in the Chapel lasting 25 minutes, according to the rector, the Rev. Robert C. Clingman.

. . . Advent Quiet Day at Alameda's Christ Church will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, with the Rev. Canon Robert Martineau conducting. . . . Robert A. Ready, Senior Warden of St. Mark's Church, Palo Alto, has named a committee of 17 with himself as chairman to seek a new rector to succeed the Rev. Canon E. E. West, whose resignation became effective December 1. . . . The Drama Reading Group of Trinity Church, San Jose, will read from W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being" in the Youth Center there each Monday evening in December, except Christmas Night. . . . The recent bazaar at St. Barnabas' Church, Arroyo Grande, sponsored by women of the parish, netted funds permitting purchase of cabinets, stoves and other furnishings for the Church kitchen. . . . Ground was broken during November for the new Church and Parish Hall at St. Peter's, Morro Bay; the new structures will replace the building demolished by fire. . . .

The Vestry of the Church of the Advent of Christ the King in San Francisco has approved erection of a bell tower in the rose garden as a memorial to Olive Stephens Lathrop, step-mother of the late Father Charles N. Lathrop; Father Lathrop bequeathed \$5000 for the purpose. . . . Episcopal Churchwomen of the same Parish have scheduled a reorganization meeting for Tuesday, December 5, at 6:15, including supper. . . . St. Andrew's Church at Saratoga began its adult discussion workshops on "Responsibility for Freedom" in late November. . . . Men of the Mission Presbytery in San Francisco will meet at the Church of St. John the Evangelist Tuesday evening, December 5, to discuss formation of a Presbytery chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. . . .

A special project of the Salinas Presbytery was a luncheon meeting of its ladies last month, at which Mrs. James A. Pike was guest speaker before an audience of 120 listeners, discussing the subject: "Who Is My Neighbor?" Co-chairmen were Mrs. Joseph Ryan and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, with Mrs. Paul Kane introducing the speaker. Next project of the Presbyters being planned is an Epiphany Feast of Lights at St. Paul's Church there. . . . The same church has presented the largest number of candidates for confirmation this year in the entire history of the Parish, with a total of 82 being confirmed by Bishop Millard in two classes presented by the rector, the Rev. J. Thomas Lewis. . . . A 12-page booklet outlining the need and design for a new church building for

LIVE TO LEARN

(Continued from page 7)

and peace, of life and death, is to challenge them to understand the proper basis for a program of "Human Defense." If there is no defense, then we should be so informed and all of our National defense expenditures and military budgets should be cut accordingly. If there is some reasonable middleground, our Church should support those who bear the heavy burden of government. Moreover our aid should be given to all the people of the world to provide information and equipment to minimize their injury, should a nuclear disaster (by intention or accident) occur.

The question of survival involves far more than the protection of our citizens, or even our way of life. It is fundamentally the destiny of humanity that is at stake. Mr. Stassen, at Asilomar, made an impassioned plea that our foreign policy now place "humanity's interest before nation," and proposed that the Cabinet have a "Secretary of Humanity" to speak on its behalf whenever any department's program jeopardized the general welfare.

The issue of "Human Defense" may lead more and more people to ask the ultimately Christian question—not how to survive—but for what and for whom? The Christian is confident, not only that God has acted in times past to redeem His people from their own folly and disobedience in moments of urgent crisis. He did this supremely when Christ was born. The Christian believes that God is still acting in history and WILL act anew to fulfill the high purpose He has for His children. We trust Him to care for a suffering and anxious humanity which faces eventualities unknown to any previous generation. In the final analysis He is our only "rock and defense."

St. Andrew's, Saratoga, was published last week by the Parish and reviews all aspects of the proposed \$300,000 project planned for 1962-63; joining in preparation of the publication were the rector, the Rev. Roy W. Strasburger; the Senior Warden, Warren S. Badger; the Stewardship Chairman, J. A. Hillhouse, and the Building Committee Chairman, Davenport Browne. . . .

Episcopal Young Churchmen of All Saints' Church, Watsonville, scheduled a bazaar and tea in the Parish House Saturday, December 2, with gift items and Christmas decorations offered for sale. . . . At All Saints of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the High School Choir will entertain with Christmas carols in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14.

Names and Faces

The following changes in personnel and assignments made news during the month in the Diocese of California.

St. Stephen's, Belvedere

With the resignation of the Rev. E. John Mohr to become secretary of The Church Association Board in New York, the Rev. Llewellyn A. White, vicar of the Church of the Nativity in San Rafael has accepted a call to become the rector of St. Stephen's Parish at Belvedere.

The Rev. Mr. Mohr resigned as of October 1 to assume his new duties with the board that had been established to organize a Church doctrine education program on a national basis. He had served in Belvedere since 1945, when he took charge of the mission there with 35 communicants in a community of 750 persons. St. Stephen's Parish was organized in 1951 and a Parish Church erected in 1955 at a cost of \$155,000, with addition of a Parish Hall costing \$140,000 three years later. Meanwhile, the communicant strength has grown to 225 as the population increased to 2000. The Rev. Mr. Mohr was ordained by Bishop Parsons in 1940 and served as news editor of *The Witness*, weekly Church publication.

The new rector is a native of Hartford, Conn., and after service with the U. S. Marine Corps he was graduated from Williams College and entered the insurance business. He was sent to San Francisco in 1952, and a year later married Betty Ann Howard. Three years later a long desire to enter the ministry caused him to seek postulancy, and he was ordained priest in 1959 by the late Bishop Shires following graduation from Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

St. Francis, Novato

The Rev. A. Paul Focht, rector of St. Mark's Church at King City, has resigned that post to become vicar of St. Francis' Church at Novato, in Marin County, on January 1. His appointment was announced last month by Bishop Pike; he succeeds the Rev. Kenneth Cleator, who relinquished the assignment to return to Canada. The new vicar is a native of nearby Sebastopol, and was graduated from the University of California in 1940. Three years later he was graduated from the Pacific School of Religion and was ordained to the Christian ministry as a Congregationalist in 1943. He was called to the Congregational Church in Colchester, Conn., where he served four years and spent two years at the Community Church of

(Continued on page 13)

'Morbus Sabbaticus' — Rare Sunday Sickness

Morbus Sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness, is a disease peculiar to Church members. The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well and wakes feeling well; eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues until all services are over. Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner.

In the afternoon, he feels much better and is able to take a walk, talk politics, watch television and to read the Sunday papers; he retires early and sleeps well and is up on Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday.

Peculiar features are as follows:

1. It attacks only church members.
2. It appears only on Sundays.
3. Symptoms vary, but it does not interfere with sleeping or eating.
4. It never lasts over 24 hours.
5. It usually attacks the head of the family.
6. No physician is ever called.
7. It always proves fatal in the end.
8. Religion is the only antidote.

—From "The Episcopalian," parish bulletin of St. James' Church, Paso Robles; the Rev. Thomas Steensland, Rector.

THE PARADE OF PERSONALITIES...

Bishop Pike is one of a roster of distinguished Christian and Jewish Churchmen who have contributed to "A Pocket-book Guide for Composing Prayers for All Occasions," edited by John W. Gilbaugh, dean of San Jose State College... A reception in the Parish Hall following the 11 o'clock service welcomed the Rev. George E. Sinkinson, new rector of St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, and his family on Sunday, November 19... The Rev. Max Christensen, rector of St. James' Church, San Francisco, and Mrs. Christensen sail on a six-week Matson steamer tour to Australia on December 18, with Father Christensen serving as chaplain aboard the S.S. Monterey... John Higgins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgins of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Church, Pacific Grove, recently was awarded his Eagle Scout rating, highest Boy Scout honor...

The Diocese of California is represented by five individuals on various commissions and joint committees of General Convention, named by the Presiding Bishop and President of the House of Deputies; Bishop Pike is again chairman of the Joint

Committee on Annotated Constitution and Canons, Mrs. Pike is a member of the Joint Commission to Survey the Problems of Missionary Work in Industrial Areas, Archdeacon Betts has been reappointed to the Joint Commission on Church Architecture and the Allied Arts, Dean Bartlett of Grace Cathedral is on the Joint Committee on Arrangements for the 1964 General Convention, and Canon Guilbert was named to the Joint Committee to Study Nomenclature... of Mission Districts...

The World Literacy and Christian Literature Committee of the National Council of Churches announces that its West Coast representative, William N. Wysham, is available as a resource person and speaker; he may be reached by mail at Box 1114, Los Gatos and by phone at EL 6-5494... A visitor to the Diocese during November was the Rev. Alejandro P. Tauli, clerical delegate to the General Convention from the Philippines... Bishop Pike will be present at Christ Church, Alameda, on Sunday, December 3, for the Service of Confirmation.

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START ROWING...OR GET OUT OF THE BOAT...

NOTE: The following brief message to his communicants by the Rev. John Powell, rector of St. Andrew's Church, San Bruno, is reprinted in **PACIFIC CHURCHMAN** in the conviction that it has special relevancy to all Churchmen and Churchwomen at this particular time.

—The Editors

By the Rev. John Powell

My remarks are addressed to the 411 members of St. Andrew's who were not present Sunday; I speak on behalf of the 328 who were there and from my own personal concern for you.

You've got to get into the boat and start rowing—or get off.

This is not a country club for your enjoyment (though we do have a lot of fun) nor a social agency on call only when you need it (though we're always glad to help).

This is the Church of Jesus Christ, going to battle against the enemies of Communism and secularism which would destroy our birthright of freedom. We are called to wage war against loneliness and the meaningless of life. Frankly, we're doing a very poor job because there are too many "do nothing" Christians.

You who are too busy or too angry to join us—where are you going? What will it be like when you get there? Come join hands with us. We need you. God wants you to put His Kingdom first; as Christians, we have no choice. It isn't a matter of arguing if you should come, but what reason you can give Him for not coming. Jesus has no patience with excuses. He will cut you off much quicker than I, your rector. I know, for he cuts me down to size quite often. But honest repentance and faithful renewal of vows He is always ready to hear.

How much are you willing to do to make your Church strong in the battle against Communism and, more important, in the battle for Christ everywhere?

St. Mary the Virgin House Tour Is Scheduled

Twelfth Night, the evening of January 5, will be the occasion for the traditional Annual House Tour of the Guild of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, San Francisco, it was announced last week.

Beginning at 7 o'clock that evening and continuing through 10 p.m., the tour will begin with a short Candlelight Service in the beautiful church, according to Mr. James McKenna, chairman of the event, and will be followed by a fashion show featuring gowns from Elizabeth Arden, entertainment by a ballad singer, and refreshments.

Homes included in the tour are within the parish, it was pointed out by Mrs. Keppel Hill, wife of the rector.

Reservations for the tour and program, at \$3 each, may be made with Mrs. McKenna at Walnut 1-7737 in San Francisco. The Church of St. Mary the Virgin is at Union and Steiner Streets.

Clergy, Laity in First Inter-Faith Meet

An inter-faith conference at White Sulphur Springs near St. Helena brought together clergy, rabbis and laity under sponsorship of the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches a month ago in the first of what is expected to become an annual event.

The Rev. Canon Trevor Hoy, director of Christian Education in the Episcopal Diocese of California, served as chairman of the meeting, a two-day affair. Other diocesan representatives included the Rev. Oliver Nixon, rector of St. Peter's Church in San Francisco; Mrs. Charles Lodge of the Ecumenical Relations Committee, and Mrs. William Phelps of the Episcopal Churchwomen.

Conferees heard addresses by the Rev. Robert Moon of the Methodist Church, Rabbi Joseph Glaser and Morris Schneider of the Anti-Defamation League.

"All who attended felt that much understanding of the others' traditions was achieved, and plans are being laid now for the meeting to become an annual event," reported Canon Hoy.

Sight and Sound

Washington Cathedral

A colorful slide lecture program, designed especially for young children, is now available for use by Sunday schools and other young people's groups, according to Mrs. Corwin Calavan of St. Stephen's Church, Orinda, regional chairman for the National Cathedral Association.

The children's slide set was prepared at the Cathedral in Washington in consultation with an editor of the Seabury Series, an aid to Christian education. This lecture for children is only one of a group of slide lectures available through the National Cathedral Association. The others are designed primarily for adult groups, and include a Cathedral tour, altar arrangements, Cathedral windows, and needle point.

The slide lectures and the film may be borrowed by writing directly to the National Cathedral Association, Mount Saint Alban, Washington 16, D.C. There is a postage and handling fee of \$1.00 for use of the slides and \$2.00 for the movie.

King of Kings

An episodic presentation of the life of Jesus, this feature film, produced by Samuel Bronston Productions and released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has drawn a mixed reception, with comment ranging from estimates that it falls short of its intended "message" to caustic criticism that it represents a typical Hollywood rewrite job of a work that even a \$5000-a-week film writer might find difficult to improve upon.

A brief commentary at the outset describes the historical background of the scenes that follow, with accent on Jesus' appearance at a time of considerable trouble revolving around the conflict growing out of Rome's aspiration for imperial supremacy.

While the film develops with a notable dramatic impact, the producers cannot resist the temptation to disregard the relevant Scriptural accounts in favor of "script requirements"—the old Hollywood device of "improving" the perfect. For example, the script suggests a parallel between the ideological issues of Jesus' time and our own, with Judas' betrayal of the Saviour being attributed to a common cause with Barabbas' philosophy of violence; no mention is made of the 30 pieces of silver. Pontius Pilate's judgment and the Crucifixion itself are dealt with almost incidentally and the Resurrection is factually skimpy.

The film seems to offer considerably more spectacle than inspiration. Perhaps this is what the producers intended; it is a commercial venture.

Photography by:

GEORGE SHIMMON

Photographer for the Diocese of California

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS, AND PARTIES

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Construction Begins With Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 3)

Bishop Pike spoke briefly but eloquently of the significance of the occasion, and introduced Mayor Christopher, who congratulated the Committee and officials of the Church on their achievement, declaring that "Grace Cathedral is truly a civic monument ranking with any other in our beautiful city."

"Secure Place"

The Bishop then called on Mr. Crocker, who told the hundreds of listeners that "your response and what we are doing here this evening both give evidence of the secure place which Grace Cathedral holds in the hearts, minds and lives of the people of California. The beauty and order of what is already here, the result of many generous gifts of the Cathedral's first half-century, and the large construction project which we are starting this evening . . . are both ample proof that Grace Cathedral will continue its vital growth."

The chairman had previously announced that more than three-quarters of the \$3,000,000 required to complete the Cathedral has been already pledged, adding that the Golden Anniversary Committee is continuing its fund-raising campaign. Mr. Crocker said that the committee members are confident that the balance of the funds required will be raised within 18 months, and emphasized that gifts are being received "from all sectors of the Bay Area . . . indicating that Grace Cathedral is truly a church of all the people. . . ."

The construction schedule symbolically begun last month calls for excavation of the crypt extension by next February 1, to be followed by erection of concrete foundations and the new cathedral floor. Concrete walls for the crypt to the level of the Cathedral floor, and the pouring of concrete for the floor itself will be finished by July 1 of next year.

Fleche Planned

As work on the crypt extension proceeds, the fleche, or spire, will be erected at the intersection of the nave and transept roofs. Then concrete for the superstructure of the Cathedral, including new towers, roof and entrance porch will be poured, with this phase of the project due to be completed on July 1, 1963. The finish of the exterior, including rose windows and installation of the bronze doors, will be started on completion of the superstructure work, and is due for final completion by the beginning of 1964.

Joining in the Service of Thanksgiving and symbolic cutting of the "curtain" were leading clergy and laity of the Diocese.

Bishop Pike's Sermon

(Continued from page 2)

we do not raise the charge of "preaching dogma," nor is the charge applicable to any professors of religion I know.

Sectarian Teaching

4. "Advancing the teaching of one sect over another": In the selection of such a faculty a pluralistic approach should be used so that differing convictions, emphasis and areas of specialized knowledge are represented. In a university all points of view should be heard from in any field. No one has seemed particularly worried that materialistic or humanistic orientations are heard from (nor am I); but why not the varying emphasis within the Judeo-Christian tradition and the traditions of other world religions from those who have done their graduate study, research, teaching and writing in this field?

5. "Anything that needs to be handled can be done by the professors of psychology, history, sociology, political science, languages, anthropology, and philosophy": Here we come to the really important issue. This very assertion is a dogmatic position namely, that religion and theology is not a real subject matter in itself, and therefore does not require for its communication experts with graduate study in this field as is required in other fields mentioned. Behind this is the now old-fashioned secularist hypotheses that the phenomenon of religion is simply something to be explained psychologically, historically, sociologically, politically, and anthropologically; that its literature is to be simply viewed in terms of its semantics and aesthetics; that it is simply a philosophy among philosophies. In other words, that religion is adjectival not substantive; that these other disciplines deal with reality and have legitimate categories of analysis, whereas religion does not.

Those who hold this very hypothesis have many spokesmen in the university, and I would be the first to defend their right to hold such a view and to teach it. But there should also be represented on the campus those who by their very presence

These included a number of members of the Golden Anniversary Committee, among them Vice-Chairmen Peter McBean and J. W. Mailliard III and James B. Black, A. H. Brawner, R. Gwin Follis, A. Crawford Greene, George S. Livermore, Robert Magowan, Charles McDonald, Robbins Milbank, Otto N. Miller, W. Burleigh Pattee, Mrs. William Lister Rogers, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Emmett Solomon, Jerd F. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Dean Witter and Harold L. Zellerbach.

as scholars in the field of religion assert the other point of view, namely, that religion is a genuine discipline in its own right. Actually those who talk about covering religion via other disciplines are half right. In the university, religion should be approached from all these directions, and there is a great trend these days toward inter-disciplinary seminars in these areas. For example, at Columbia I was for six years teamed up with a law professor for a course in Church-State relations, given jointly by the School of Law and the Department of Religion. But this whole approach presupposes the conjoining with these professors in other disciplines, professors who have had equally specialized training in the field of religion as such.

Great University

We are all proud to be in a State with such a great university with so many campuses, but the question which has been raised is a fundamental one: is it a university? To put it in minimal terms, what would we think if UC had no history department or taught no science? A university presupposes that "the universe" is its field. UC's implied conviction that religion has no place in the universe is a biased, sectarian view—one held by many people, but certainly not by all the people in the State. I am sure that if they think about it the Regents, Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty will find many of them do not actually hold this point of view, which the present absence of a curriculum in religion advertises as the official position of the university.

In making these comments I must concede, however, that the history of American educational and ecclesiastical life demonstrates that the exclusion of the study of religion in some (but fortunately these days, ever fewer) universities and colleges is in a measure the fault of the Church itself. There have been times in the past, particularly in denominationally connected colleges, when evangelism and sectarianism took priority over scholarship, and where the Church had or sought control of this area of study for its own supposed advantage. For example, the Churches often sought to prevent a critical, scholarly view of Biblical literature. But happily there has been a reform in both the outlook of the Church and of higher education in this whole realm.

NEW GFS SECRETARY

Mrs. Harold E. Woodward of St. Louis has been appointed by directors of the Girls' Friendly Society, U.S.A., to serve as executive secretary for the coming year during the leave of absence of Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon of New York City.

Names and Faces

(Continued from page 10)

Forest Glen, Chicago, and then was called to Niles, Calif. Conversations with the late Bishop Shires and others led to his confirmation in the Episcopal Church and he was ordained to the priesthood on December 30, 1954. He is married to the former Doris Heimerle, a communicant of the Church of the Incarnation of San Francisco.

St. Stephen's Gilroy

The Rev. William Beach Locke was named as new rector of St. Stephen's Church at Gilroy and will assume his new duties during December.

Succeeding the Rev. Thomas Bogard, who recently assumed the rectorship of St. Luke's Church at Los Gatos, the Rev. Mr. Locke was called to his new post by the Vestry of St. Stephen's from the Rosebud Mission of Todd County, Mission, S. D., where he had served as vicar since 1956. A graduate of Harvard College and Nashotah House, he was ordained in 1952 by Bishop Roberts of South Dakota. He served for two years with Flandreau Mission in that State, and later at the Yankton Mission and St. Peter's Church at Lake Andres, S. D. Prior to studying for the priesthood, he had served in the family publishing business at Sioux Falls, S. D., and spent the period of 1942-45 in the Medical Department of the U.S. Army. He is unmarried.

Girls' Friendly Society Maps Program Years Ahead

With the "psychology of the bomb" impinging upon every American, the Girls' Friendly Society, U.S.A., oldest organized activity for girls in the Episcopal Church and in the nation, has developed plans reaching to the year 2000.

This was announced last week by Mrs. Joseph G. Moore, national chairman of "Project 2000," in detailing plans for the anniversary development program of the Society for 1962. The Project 2000 program includes development of new support for the Society, opening of new branches throughout the United States and other countries, and activities involving the creative arts and an international exchange.

Mrs. Moore emphasized the fact that surveys indicate that 5000 Episcopal parishes have little or no work with girls at this time.

TITHING --- What It IS and What It DOES

TITHING TEACHES WHAT IS IMPORTANT IN LIFE. With many of us personal comfort, success, pleasure are the most important things. When time, energy, and money have been given to these matters, then God may have a bit of what is left.

Tithing reverses this order. Tithing simply recognizes a truth that can be denied or forgotten only at the peril of rendering our lives ultimately shallow: that God, not man, is the central fact around which all life revolves.

Tithing teaches that life can *really* be lived only by those who place God first.

TITHING TEACHES AN AWARENESS OF THE PRESENCE OF GOD. The principle behind Tithing is that every material thing—though you may call it yours—actually belongs to God. He owns it all: your land, your property, your income, your life. This is God's world. He is intimately in it.

When you Tithe you are only setting apart for God's use one-tenth of His money that has been entrusted to you. The man who Tithes does so because he knows Whose world this is.

Tithing teaches you that God is constantly and intimately near in this, His own world.

TITHING TEACHES THE HAPPY VIRTUE OF GRATITUDE. We tend to think of ourselves as "self-made." We forgot that all we have we have received—our talent, our intelligence, and life.

Tithing changes this attitude, too, for Tithing is an acknowledgment that "it is He that hath made us and not we ourselves." The man who tithes is saying "Thank You" to God for health, food, family, love, talent and life.

Tithing teaches that the love of God is the creative factor in every man's life.

TITHING TEACHES HOW TO WORSHIP GOD. Worship is the giving of one's self. Most of us are awkward, self-conscious, and inept in our efforts to give ourselves—to others or to God.

Tithing takes away our awkwardness. Our money is a part of us—it represents our energy, our intelligence, our time. When we give our money seriously, responsibly, gratefully, we are giving ourselves.

Tithing teaches you that, unworthy as we are, we may offer ourselves to God.

THE MAN WHO—

KNOWS that God is the central fact of life
FEELS the daily nearness of God
SEES the constant evidence of God's love
OFFERS himself in gratitude to God

IS A TRANSFORMED MAN!

The Department of Stewardship, Diocese of California

Santa Clara Parish Aids Refugees

Another refugee family from Indonesia, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dito and their four children, have arrived in California and are now housed in quarters on the new Cupertino property of the Diocese of California under sponsorship of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Santa Clara.

Arrival of the Ditos, one of a number of Indonesian families whose emigration has been made possible by the Episcopal Church's refugee program, was disclosed by the Rev. Ward McCabe, rector of St. Mark's.

Because he had at one time contracted a serious illness, Mr. Dito was required to report to Alum Rock Hospital at San Jose for tests. The Church World Service and the National Council allocated a special fund to meet unusual hospital and medical expenses growing out of his illness.

The St. Mark's Parish drew warm praise from Father McCabe for the generosity of communicants who contributed all needs for the Dito household, including food, appliances, furniture, linens and clothes. Employment interviews for the head of the family were also arranged with leading industries and a local school.

More on Giving

(Continued from page 1)

and significantly. When one enters into the relationship of giving freely with prayerful abandon, one begins to know the Love of God in his life.

Knowledge From Giving

It has been truly said that no man can ever come to a knowledge of the Love of God without giving. However, to give in a calculated way for self-benefit insulates one most effectively against the Love of God. The giving must be with abandon.

We Episcopalians seem to the world to be a group who never allow our religion to show. We are conservative. We do not wear our faith on our sleeves. The good or bad of this stands without judgment; however, I feel at time we hide our faith too completely. The tither does not wear his religion on his sleeve, but his religion radiates from him because of the love in his heart. This is the best show of religion that I know of, for this is the scriptural show of religion.

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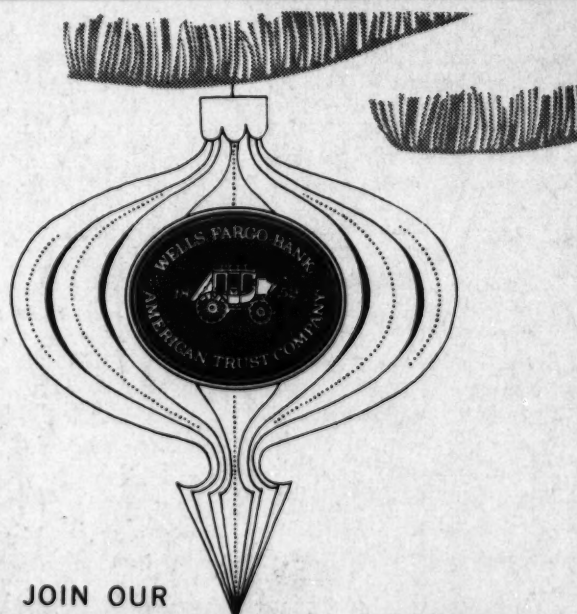
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